

Derby Weekend Begins Tonight

Flanagan, Crew-Cuts To Appear

Ralph Flanagan's Orchestra and the Crew-Cuts will highlight the Little Kentucky Derby weekend with a concert at 8 p. m. tomorrow in Memorial Coliseum.

Music by the full orchestra, Flanagan's Flatbush Five and the Flanagan Trio will be included on the program. Also featured will be the piano styling of the orchestra leader himself. Some of Flanagan's most popular records are "Pink Champagne," "Toreador" and "The Blues from 'An American in Paris.'"

Carole March is the vocalist with the orchestra.

"Sh-Boom," "Crazy 'Bout You, Baby," "Mostly Martha" and "Two Hearts" are some of the hit records made by the Crew-Cuts, one of the nation's top vocal groups.

Crew-Cut appearances on television programs such as "Ed Sullivan Show," the "Perry Como Show" and the "Arthur Murray Show" have accounted for much of their popularity.

Tickets for the concert are \$1.50 for students and \$2 and \$2.50 for others.



RALPH FLANAGAN



THE CREW-CUTS

Debutante Stakes, Dance Start Derby

The Little Kentucky Derby weekend begins at 7:30 tonight with the crowning of the derby queen and the Debutante Stakes in Memorial Coliseum.

Highlight of the night's activities will be the crowning of the derby queen by Bob White, Little Kentucky Derby chairman. Presentation of all the queen candidates will begin at 7:30.

One candidate will represent each of the 30 men's teams en-

tered in the Saturday derby. From these 30 girls judges will choose 10 semi-finalists who will be brought back after the running of the elimination heats of the Debutante Stakes.

The queen and her four attendants will be announced after the final tricycle race.

Bernie Shively, University athletic director, will be master of ceremonies.

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Winners Of Six Heats To Meet In Final Race

Focal point of the third Little Kentucky Derby weekend will be the bicycle derby at 2 p. m. tomorrow on the Stoll Field track.

Other events are the Debutante Stakes at 7:30 tonight in the Coliseum and the Ralph Flanagan-Crew-Cuts concert at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

Winners of the preliminary derby heats will ride in the Little Kentucky Derby at 4 p. m.

Derby favorite is Phi Delta Theta, which qualified with a time of 3:38.5 as each of four riders rode once around the quarter-mile track.

First preliminary heat, the Sears-Roebuck Special, will have Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Gamma Rho, Breck Fourth Floor, Breck Second, and Bowman Hall First in post positions one through five.

The IFC Handicap, second heat, will feature in post position order Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Breck Second and Sigma Nu.

Third heat, the ODK Stakes, will have Sigma Phi Epsilon, Donovan First, Kappa Sigma, Zeta Beta Tau and Sigma Chi, in that order.

The Spindletop Claiming Race lists Farmhouse, Triangle, Bradley First, Kitten Lodge and Delta Tau Delta.

Riding in the Flanagan Purse, fifth heat, will be Tau Kappa Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Tau Omega, Alpha Sigma Phi and Donovan Second.

Final heat will have Kappa Alpha, K Club, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Kappa Tau and Northern Center.

The six heat winners will take post positions according to heat number.

Preceding the derby will be a

parade, scheduled to form at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow in front of the Administration Building. It will go down Maxwell Street to Broadway, then to Main, and return on Rose to the Coliseum.

The UK and Dunbar bands, 14 floats and Pershing Rifles will participate. Awards for the best floats in the \$100 and \$50 divisions will be given.

Workers Take Down Doors At Museum

The entrance and doors of the Carnegie Museum were removed yesterday by Maintenance and Operations workers in preparation for a modern aluminum and glass entrance.

The work is the final step in the renovation of the building, which began about four years ago.

In that time steel joists have been added to give more support to sagging floors, a new stairway to the mezzanine floor has been built, and wiring and fixtures have been replaced.

Designed by Dr. Douglas W. Schwartz, director of the Museum of Anthropology, the new entrance will also have plywood panels with a raised design.

Doors and fittings for the 20-foot-high opening are being made to order by a private contracting firm. Charles Grace, M&O, estimated that the work would be completed in a month. Cost of the entrance is an estimated \$2,000.

Indonesians Want Own Way Of Thinking, Dickey Finds

"Indonesia is trying to develop some way that is their own, not one that would reflect Western thinking and not one that would reflect Russian thinking," President Frank G. Dickey said yesterday.

President Dickey and Dr. Merl Baker, executive director of the Kentucky Research Foundation, returned Wednesday from a two-month trip abroad during which they reviewed the UK Indonesian projects at Bandung and Bogor.

Dr. Baker is responsible for coordinating the activities carried out under the contract in Indonesia with those carried out at the University.

On July 2, 1956, UK entered into a contract with the International Co-operation Administration for technical aid to the University of Indonesia at Bandung. In 1957

another contract was signed for a project at Bogor, Indonesia.

The two contracts total approximately \$2,200,000 in aid to the country. The projects are designed to accelerate and improve the teaching program and to increase the general stock of scientific knowledge.

The contract agrees further to lend "assistance in the development of an effective program of research, public service, extension instruction, and graduate study carried on by the scientific and technical faculties and appropriate to the needs of Indonesia."

Since the project started about 50 potential professors have come to the United States for further training. Of these, half have returned to Indonesia and are teaching at the university there.

President Dickey and Dr.

Baker left on the trip March 5, spending three days in Washington conferring with ICA and State Department officials.

They then travelled to Indonesia where they spent three weeks reviewing the UK projects and

Continued On Page 8

SU Board Chooses Schrimm President

Succeeding John Anderson as president of the Student Union Board is Judy Schrimm.

Miss Schrimm, an Arts and Sciences junior majoring in Russian, is also activities chairman of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and has previously been social chairman of the SU Board.

Other officers installed by the retiring SU Board are Warren Wheat, vice president; Marlon Jokl, treasurer; Kay Evans, secretary.

President Schrimm announced the new committee chairmen for 1959-1960: Phil Cox, Student Congress representative; Marletta Booth, personnel; Dave Frasier, publicity; Sara Jean Riley, SUB-Topics; Myra Tobin, games; and

Kathy Songster, social. Special attractions is headed by the vice president.

New faculty advisors Dr. Henry Jack, philosophy instructor, and Dr. Virgil Christian, Commerce, were presented to the Board. Deans Doris Seward and Leslie L. Martin will continue to serve as advisors of the SU Board.

Retiring president John Anderson announced an increase in funds allotted by the University to the Union and an expansion of the SUB's social, recreational, and cultural activities.

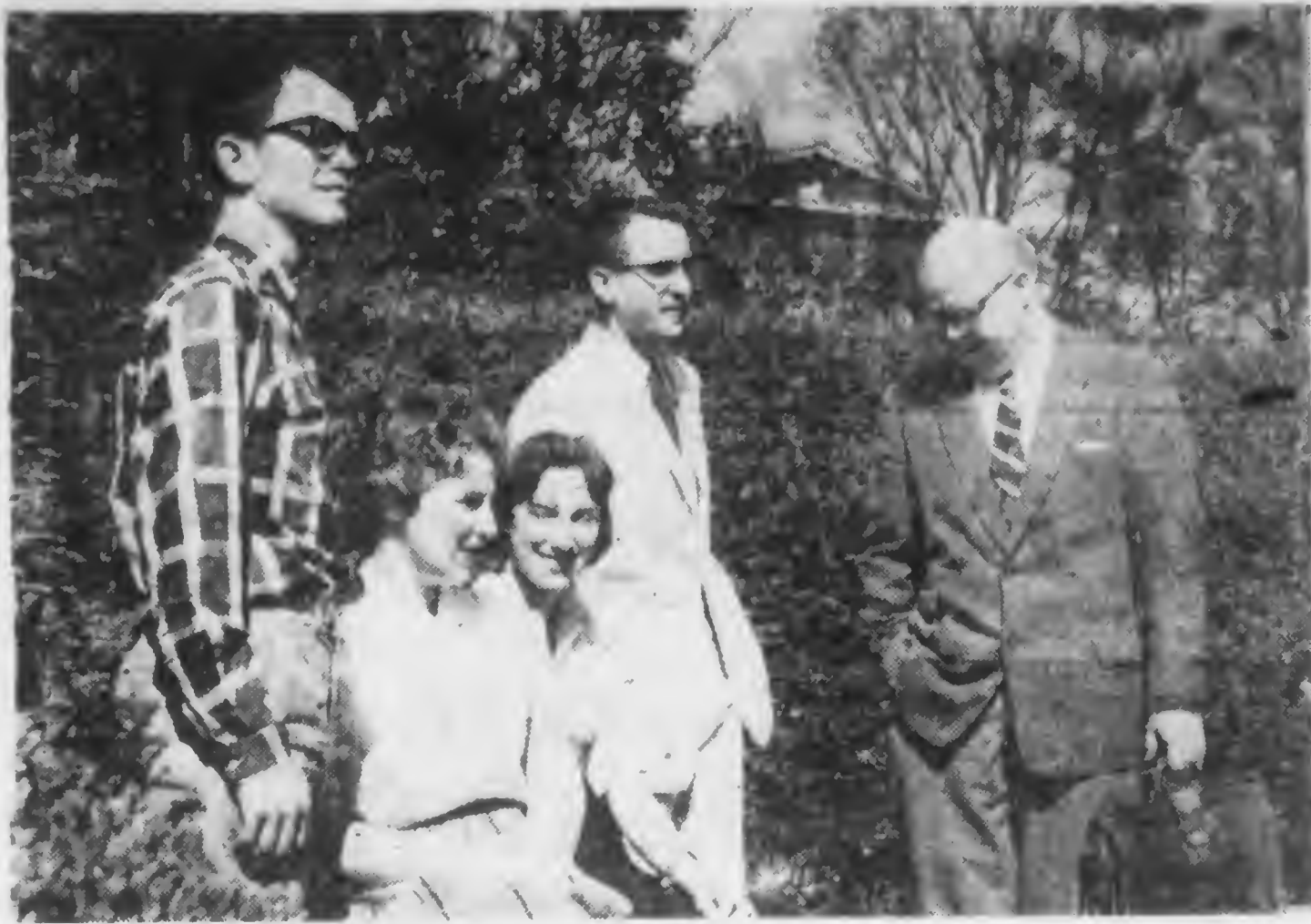
The board was reminded that the Union is the community center for all members of the University family—students, faculty, and guests.



Photo By Lexington Herald-Leader

New Phi Beta Kappas

Initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic honorary society, Wednesday night were, from left, seated, Rosemary Donovan, Joan Shear, Patricia Bleyle; standing, Gerald K. Sorrelli, Daic Osborne, Scott Long, Clay Ross, Bill Hammons and Dr. Douglas M. Haynes of the University of Louisville. Not present for the picture was Ann N. Ballard.



UK's College Bowl Team

These four UK students will match scholastic strength with four Goucher College students in the nationally-televised College Bowl Sunday. From left are Max R. Harris, Charlene Gaines, Susan Darnell and Richard C. Roberts. At right is their coach, Dr. Hoiman Hamilton, associate professor of history. The program will be seen on WKYT and WHAS-TV at 5 p. m.

Chandler To Use AFROTC Cadet Police For Ceremonies

Gov. A. B. Chandler has chosen the UK AFROTC Cadet Police Squadron to be the official honor guard for Sen. John Sherman Cooper at the Armed Forces Day ceremony May 16.

Chandler has also chosen the squadron as his official honor guard for all state ceremonies.

Foster, Broadbent Win Presidencies

Jim Foster has been named president of Sigma Chi for 1959-30. Other new officers are John Boston, vice president; Tom Smith, secretary; Carroll Luby, treasurer, and Rod Hamilton, pledge trainer.

Officers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon for next year will be Smith Broadbent, president; Tom Donlan, vice president; Robert Broadbent, secretary; John Kirk, deputy treasurer; William Gray, chaplain; Robert H. White, herald; Alan Lips, warden, and William Gormley, correspondent.

This year-old unit has been recognized as the official honor guard unit for Central Kentucky. The Cadet Police Squadron was invited to be the honor guard and participate in the Kentucky Derby.

The CP Honor Guard, Color Guard and unit Sponsor Lynna Chase participated at the Derby.

The squadron has also attended traffic school sponsored by the Lexington police department. They now give traffic control and direction at functions such as the Little Kentucky Derby Parade.

Squadron commander is Cadet Capt. Hal Bishop. The flight commanders are First Lts. James Caldwell, Brian Hogg, William R. Barker, and William Pope.

Correction

Alpha Gamma Rho, not Alpha Gamma Delta as stated in yesterday's Kernel, posted the second highest qualifying time in the Little Kentucky Derby trials last week.

Civil War Excerpt On WBKY Today

WBKY will present a special program on the Civil War entitled "The Confederacy" at 6:30 tonight.

Included in the program will be Gen. Robert E. Lee's farewell address to the Army of Northern Virginia, and nine songs popular during the four-year period of the Civil War.

Musical selections for the program are taken from the record album, "The Confederacy," played by the National Gallery Orchestra conducted by Richard Bales, and featuring the Cantata Choir of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation.

The program will be produced by Bob Reamy and narrated by Ann Bailey of the Radio Arts Department.

Brawn And Brains

LARAMINE, Wyo. (AP) — Fran Miknis, University of Wyoming's 165-pound second string guard, is a straight A student in engineering.

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Engineer Open House Will Feature Displays

Engineers' Day, aimed primarily at high school students, opens on the campus this afternoon.

Displays prepared by students, plus others from industry and government, movies and tours, will be shown. Equipment used in instruction and research will also be displayed.

Three "display routes" have been planned for visitors. All routes will start in the second-floor study hall of Anderson Hall. Engineering student guides will be furnished.

Yellow route: Mechanical Engineering Machine Shop, Metallurgical Engineering X-Ray Lab, Metallurgical Engineering Foundry and Lab, Mining and Chemical Engineering Lab, Mechanical Engineering Lab and Electrical Engineering Power Lab.

Blue route: Electrical Engineering Communication Lab, Chemical Engineering, catwalk over foundry, Pattern Shop, metallurgical and mechanical engineering research rooms, architectural design rooms; Branch Department of Highways Bridge Office; Engineering College Library.

Red route: Agricultural Engineering; Civil Engineering Lab; Civil Engineering Testing Lab; Civil Engineering Hydraulic Lab; Aeronautical Lab; Highway Materials Research Lab and Agricultural Engineering Lab.

Displays and exhibitions will be open today from 1 to 4:30 p. m. and 7 to 9:30 p. m.

ID Pictures

Today is the last chance for students to have ID pictures made this spring for the 1959-60 year. All students, with the exception of graduating seniors, can save time at registration in the fall by being photographed now.

The photographer will be in the east corridor of the Student Union Building from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Padding
The Little Kentucky Derby Steering Committee has advised all riders in the bicycle race tomorrow to wear padding on knees and elbows.

MOVIE GUIDE

ASHLAND—"Mad Little Island," 1:40, 5:12, 8:41.
"The Hanging Tree," 3:17, 6:49, 10:15.
BEN ALI—"Loving You," 12:12, 4:01, 7:50.
"King Creole," 1:53, 5:42, 9:31.
CIRCLE 25—"Warlock," 7:50, 11:50.
"The Case Against Brooklyn," 10:15.
FAMILY—"Shane," 7:40, 11:40.
"Bengal Brigade," 10:05.
KENTUCKY—"The Naked Maja," 12:16, 2:35, 4:55, 7:13, 9:32.
LEXINGTON—"Tunnel of Love," 7:42.
"Violent Road," 9:37.
"Queen of Outer Space," 10:08.
STRAND—"South Pacific," 8:00.

ASHLAND
Now Showing!
"THE HANGING TREE"
Gary Cooper—Maria Schell
Karl Malden—Ben Piazza
"MAD LITTLE ISLAND"
Jeanne Carson—Donald Sinden
(Both Features in Color)

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WARLOCK
DOROTHY MALONE
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KEENAN WYNN—ELAINE STRITCH
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No. 2—Star of "77 Sunset Strip" **VIOLENT ROAD** BRIAN KEITH MERRY ANDERS

No. 3—Venus, the Female Planet **QUEEN OF OUTER SPACE** ZSA ZSA GABOR ERIC FLEMING—LAURIE MITCHELL

STARTING SUNDAY — ALSO —
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Try Our New Delicious Fish Sandwich **"A NICE LITTLE BANK THAT SHOULD BE ROBBED"** CINA MASCOPE MICKEY ROONEY—TOM EWELL
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AVA GARDNER ANTHONY FRANCIOSA
THE NAKED MAJA

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Hollywood Sneak Prevue of the years
Top Family Fun Hit In Addition To
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IDEAL summer job, \$140.00 per month. Afternoon work. Must be well recommended. Large Leader route, available June 1st. Please call D. C. Hieber 2-2270 between 8:30 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. 24A11

RADIO TELEPHONE first class operator wanted. To start after end of current semester. Full or part time possible. Maintenance experience and amateur license desirable. Contact R. H. Albers WBKY UK ext 2264. 5M2

TENNIS RACKETS restring or repaired. Overnight service. Also new Barcroft equipment at student rates. Larry Restringing Service, phone 6-6147. Clip this ad for future reference. 6M10

FOR RENT—1, 2, or 3 room, furnished apartments. Close to UK. Everything private. Phone 6-782. 6M1

Thomas Ballantine To Talk At Honors Day Next Week

High scholastic honors will be presented Tuesday at the annual Honors Day convocation in Memorial Hall.

Presentation of the University's Sullivan medallions will highlight the awards ceremony. In addition, citations for 206 students who rank in the top 3 per cent of their respective classes will also be presented.

Keynote speaker for the occasion will be Thomas Ballantine, prominent Louisville businessman, UK Law College alumnus and chairman of the Education Committee of the National Chamber of Commerce.

The Sullivan medallions are given annually at 15 Southern colleges and universities in honor of Algernon Sydney Sullivan, New York attorney and civic leader of post-Civil War days. The New York Southern Society inaugurated the awards in 1925.

Three of the medallions are presented at UK each year. Two are given to the outstanding man and woman in the graduating class. The third is awarded at commencement ceremonies to a person selected as the state's "outstanding citizen of the year."

Ballantine, currently a vice president of Glenmore Distilleries, is a former president of Louisville's Better Business Bureau and Louis-

ville Chamber of Commerce. A native of Calhoun, he headed a Louisville taxicab company for a number of years and has served as a member of the board of directors of UK's Athletics Association.

The guest speaker is married to the former Marie Pfeiffer of Louisville, also a graduate of the University. All three of their sons, Tom, John and William, are graduates of UK.

The awards ceremony will be held at 10 a. m. Classes will be dismissed and the Library and Grill will be closed.



Law Journal Editors

These four law students have been named to the editorial staff of next year's Kentucky Law Journal. They are, seated from left, John Bondurant, editor-in-chief, and Carl R. Clontz, associate editor. Standing, from left, Billy R. Paxton, note editor, and Kenneth B. Kusch, Harlan, comment editor. The new editors were announced at the annual Law Journal banquet Wednesday night.

Honors Day For AROTC Is Tomorrow

The Army ROTC will hold its annual Honors Day ceremony and review Saturday morning on the drill field.

Awards will be presented to 17 cadets. A review honoring the distinguished guests and cadets will be held following presentation.

The ceremony and review will be in front of the Administration Building at 9 a. m.

Derby Tea

A tea will be held for all queen candidates in the Little Kentucky Derby from 3:30 to 5 p. m. today in the SUB Music Room.

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JOYLAND Casino
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The Easy Way To Care For Your Winter Wardrobe
Nothing To Pay Until Fall

DeBOOR LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING

Next To Coliseum — 880 East High — 1966 Harrodsburg Road

On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

SCHULTZ IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING

Beppo Schultz, boulevardier, raconteur, connoisseur, sportsman bon vivant, hail fellow well met—in short, typical American college man—smokes today's new Marlboros.

"Why do you smoke today's new Marlboros, hey?" a friend recently asked Beppo Schultz.

"I smoke today's new Marlboros," replied Beppo, looking up from his 2.9 litre L-head Hotchkiss drive double overhead camshaft British sports car, "because they are new."

"New?" said the friend. "What do you mean—new?"

"I mean the flavor's great, the filter's improved, the cigarette is designed for today's easier, breezier living," said Beppo.

"Like this 2.9 litre L-head Hotchkiss drive double overhead camshaft British sports car?" asked the friend.

"Exactly," said Beppo.

"She's a beauty," said the friend, looking admiringly at the car. "How long have you had her?"

"It's a male," said Beppo.

"Sorry," said the friend. "How long have you had him?"

"About a year," said Beppo.

"Have you done a lot of work on him?" asked the friend.

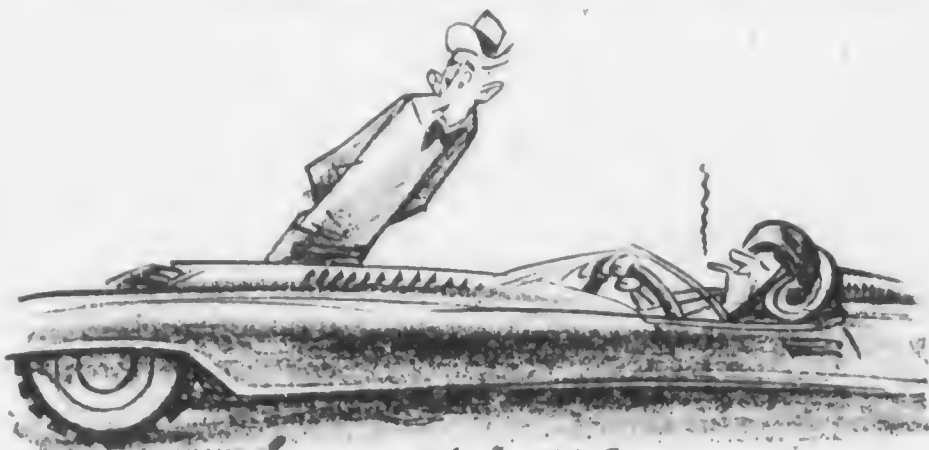
"Oh, have I not!" cried Beppo. "I have replaced the pushrods with a Roots type supercharger. I have replaced the torque with a synchromesh. I have replaced the tachometer with a double side draft carburetor."

"Gracious!" exclaimed the friend.

"I have replaced the hood with a bonnet," said Beppo.

"Land o' Goshen!" exclaimed the friend.

"And I have put gloves in the glove compartment," said Beppo.



"It's a male," said Beppo.

"My, you have been the busy one," said the friend. "You must be exhausted."

"Maybe a trifle," said Beppo, with a brave little smile.

"Know what I do when I'm tired?" said the friend.

"Light a Marlboro?" ventured Beppo.

"Oh, pshaw, you guessed!" said the friend, pouting.

"But it was easy," said Beppo, chuckling kindly. "When the eyelids droop and the musculature sags and the psyche is depleted, what is more natural than to perk up with today's new Marlboro?"

"A great new smoke with better 'makin's' and a great new filter!" proclaimed the friend, his young eyes glistening.

"Changed to keep pace with today's changing world!" declared Beppo, whirling his arms in concentric circles. "A cigarette for a sunnier age, an age of greater leisure and more beckoning horizons!"

Now, tired but happy, Beppo and his friend lit Marlboros and smoked for a time in deep, silent contentment. At length the friend spoke. "He certainly is a beauty," he said.

"You mean my 2.9 litre L-head Hotchkiss drive double overhead camshaft British sports car?" asked Beppo.

"Yes," said the friend. "How fast will he go?"

"Well, I don't rightly know," said Beppo. "I can't find the speedometer."

If you're still smoking, you can't do better than Philip Morris—a mild, rich, tasty smoke made by the people who make Marlboros.

From Bikes To Books

Looking a bit incongruous as they mount their vehicles, teams of girls from University sororities and residence halls will climb aboard their tricycles tonight and, as the starter's gun goes off, so will they, thereby beginning the third annual Little Kentucky Derby.

The derby has grown—from a complete question mark in the minds of its enthusiastic planners in 1956, a moderate success in its inaugural year in 1957 and an overwhelmingly successful weekend last year—to the stature its original organizers hoped it would have: a truly all-campus event, providing entertainment and competition for every student and scholarships for prospective students.

After the expenses and profits from the first derby had been reckoned, enough money was left over to provide two \$100 scholarships; last year, as its organization became more integrated and its potentialities more recognized by both sponsors and participants, profits increased to provide enough funds for 11 scholarships. This year the Steering Committee has set a profit of \$5,000 as its goal, and with the support of the campus there is no reason why it should not be reached.

Considering the low cost per student for attending all the derby's dif-

ferent events, plus the entertainment and the competition of the concert and the race, the derby amounts to a recreational bargain not equalled at any other time during the year.

But above and beyond the benefits accruing to the participants and spectators are those made possible by the profits from the various derby events. They provide scholarships which, although not enough in themselves to pay a student's University expenses, will quite possibly mean the difference between coming to school here or going to a smaller school with fewer opportunities and facilities for getting a good education.

Because of its own nature as entertainment, and because of the nature of the assistance it provides for recipients of its scholarships, the derby deserves the support of everyone within the University community, students and faculty alike. We hope the Coliseum will be packed at the Debutante Stakes tonight and again tomorrow night for the concert by Ralph Flanagan and the Crew Cuts.

And tomorrow afternoon, when considering whether to go to the Little Kentucky Derby itself, we hope you will remember that because of those bikes, someone will be given access to books. Just how many "someones" depends entirely on you.

The Readers' Forum

'Stylusistic' Poetry

To The Editor:

Congratulations to Mr. Cawood on his literary masterpiece emphasizing the campus literary production, *Stylus*. *Mais oui*, Stylus is intellectual and modern and nonsensical and grammatically rebellious and all. For only the intellectuals can comprehend the deepest meaning of such terms as blue fruit that sighs and rocks that ache. To this mass of intellectual nebish I am contributing my efforts as a poet:

The river lily's sterile sap is in my ear
And lo, the stones shiver.
The stench of the fishmonger
Is effervescent.

Foo-birds in the dusk

Eating pomegranates
And spitting out the seeds
Over ledges of luminous brick.
The toad seeks his sibling

While people proceed with chimerical
wigs

Mesmerizing

Their virile, husky, brawling grand-
mothers.

The stud-ducks sip tea

In the limelight of the cesspool
Where the fox guzzles his beer in se-
clusion

And I eat chartreuse fruit that moans.

Hurry,

for the wart-hog has lost his squalor
and the stars tremble

For the peacock's doom is near
And families flow
to odd noises

and strange sounds.

They congregate

Magnelephantly idiot-like
In one big ape-shrdlu.
Why nawt?

I would appreciate being inform-
ed of any great symbolism that can
be found herein. Perhaps I, too, can
start writing for campus literary pro-
ductions.

BOBBIE MASON

A \$100,000 'Plaything'

To The Editor:

What sort of a Rube Goldberg creation has the University decided it needs now? It was bad enough that \$850,000 which could have been used for much-needed classrooms was spent for a white elephant named Spindletop, but \$100,000 for a pedestrian crossing seems ridiculous.

If the crossing were designed to replace the safety islands now provided at the crossing leading from the dorms to the area in front of Alumni Gymnasium, the project might conceivably be worthwhile; however, I seriously doubt that many girls will walk two blocks to an approach to the overpass, wander around for a mile or so trying to get off it, and then walk another two blocks down the approach. They will, no doubt, continue to cross Euclid at the peril of their lives, and the University's newest plaything will remain unused—in all its defrosted, \$100,000 glory—unsuitable even for sledding or ice-skating.

A PEDESTRIAN

Kernels

"We have some salt of our youth
in us."—GLORIA SWANSON

"The rankest compound of villan-
ous smell that ever offended nos-
tril."—OLD SPICE

"Misery acquaints a man with strange
bedfellows."—EDDIE FISHER

"Neither maid, widow, nor wife."—
DEBBIE REYNOLDS

"What's mine is yours, and what
is yours is mine."—BUREAU OF IN-
TERNAL REVENUE

"Truth hath a quiet breast."—
MAIDENFORM

"Eating the bitter bread of banish-
ment."—FULGENCIO BATISTA



Kernel Cartoon By Lew King

"Glad To Meet You, Sam; Hear You're A Real Swinger."

On The Spot

An Election Post Mortem

By DAN MILLOTT

Well, its all over. The ticket of Jones-Schollett, carried by some intangible form of momentum, has swept to victory.

By 8 p. m. Wednesday it was evident that the Students' Party era in student government had come to an end. The only bright spot in the SP picture was the narrow victory the party's three Arts and Sciences candidates achieved.

So now Taylor Jones moves into the position Pete Perlman has held this year. What kind of president will Jones be? He'll be interesting, to say the least. He won't be as progressive as Perlman, but he has the ability to be vigorous.

It will be interesting to see how he will get along with his assembly. The "checks and balances" system will be in full operation by September.

What about the parties? Jones is the unquestioned high priest of his party. Any attempt to dispute his leadership of the party won't get off the ground. The Students' Party will go through some changes itself. The people who will have weight in party matters next year will probably be "newcomers" to the campus political scene. Watch for an attempt to liberalize the party by next fall.

For some reason the SP began moving more to the right in the last year. Whatever the reason, it didn't work. The party took its big rightward step when it deserted President Perlman's NSA proposition. Things weren't the same after that.

Did the election show anything? It showed that Jones was able to make great inroads in traditional SP areas. He was able to carry Arts and Sciences, something no non-SP presidential candidate has been able to do since 1956. The heavy vote was something that was not com-

pletely unexpected, but its size was a bit of a surprise.

The total vote of 2,891, some of which was cast for Nebbish and Engineering Party candidates, was over 300 above the 1948 record and 500 above last year's total.

What caused the big turnout? The Law School rally Tuesday might have been a factor with surprising impact. There hasn't been a parallel to the Law School melodrama at UK for years.

Ironically, the Campus Party campaign committee had little to do with the affair.

Wednesday night, after Waincott had conceded the election, Jones delivered the traditional "thank you" speech. He started it off by apologizing for Frank Schollett's absence. "Frank couldn't be here tonight," he said. The statement was made at the SUB where the votes were being counted.

From the practical standpoint, it will be interesting to see what part Schollett will play in the Jones administration.

Before the end of the year Jones will appoint his executive cabinet and the Judiciary Board. This also will be interesting.

Jones and Schollett will go into office with the biggest mandate of student support any two SC executives have received at UK. Even in 1957, when Ravencraft and Perlman were elected, they did not have the majorities that the CP candidates had Wednesday. In Schollett's case, he received a bigger majority than his opponent had votes. He won by a majority of 846, while his opponent polled 800 votes.

One question remains: was the result Wednesday the end of an era or the beginning of a new one? This question can apply to both parties.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

JIM HAMPTON, Editor-in-Chief

BILL NEIKIRK, Chief News Editor

PERRY ASHLEY, Business Manager

BILLIE ROSE PAXTON, Society Editor

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SCOTTIE HELT, Sports Editor

Derby, Engineers' Day Highlight Weekend

By BILLIE ROSE PAXTON
Society Editor

This is BuRP, the big sound in town, bringing you news of the hour of persons, places, and things.

POST MORTEM: (1) Tomy Lee wins the Derby (2) So do the Deltas (3) The Phi Delt formal—a huge success (4) Jones & Schollett, you're all set (5) Condolences to friends and supporters of one H. Cawood (6) and red-faced apologies to Carolyn Hill and Wes Gregory.

THIS WEEK:
Today is Engineer's Day.

Another Derby—the Little Kentucky—fills this entire weekend with the main purpose of acquiring \$\$\$ for scholarships. Bob White is supervising.

For 75 cents, anyone can watch the running of the Debutante Stakes, all fillies, at 7:30 tonight in Memorial Coliseum. Between heats, queen candidates will parade and be judged. Preceding the final race, a queen and her court will be chosen.

Following all this, the House Rockers will play for a street dance on Euclid, between the Coliseum

and Stoll Field.

At noon tomorrow a parade, featuring floats of the various groups, will (for lack of a better word) parade through downtown Lexington and back to school where the 2 p.m. preliminary races will begin on Stoll Field. Post time for the third running of the Little Kentucky Derby is approximately 4 p.m. Admission is one dollar.

Winners of the heats and of the derby, as well as of the floats and stalls, will be awarded trophies.

At 8 o'clock a concert featuring

the Crew Cuts and Ralph Flanagan will close the weekend tomorrow night. The concert costs \$1.50.

And there is your weekend.

Next Wednesday night, Guignol Theater begins its production of "The Diary of Anne Frank" which will run through Saturday. Curtain time is 8:30.

Soooooo, til next week, same time, same place, this is BuRP signing off, and saying so long to you and you and you and you and you and you and you. Takes up space, anyway.

PINNED

Boo Fink to Rusty Mills SN.
Janis Pedigo to Nick Norcia SN.
Joyce Reams AGD to Ralph Gunter SN.

Helen Graham KKG to Bob Lyne KA.

Nancy Todd Foster AZD to John Anosovich PKT.
Susan Roberts KKG to Carroll Cinnamond.

ENGAGED

Joyce Seymour to Tom Hudson, Kappa Psi.

Martha Dickinson KAT to David Frasier.



Scatched

A contestant practicing for the Debutante Stakes finds the road a little too arduous in her early efforts. Supposedly, however, she will be ready to ride for Kappa Kappa Gamma at 7:30 tonight.

Dr. Seward Back From State Tour

Dr. Doris M. Seward, dean of women, has returned to her office after a two-week trip through Kentucky covering 1,400 miles.

Dean Seward was principal speaker at 12 regional homemakers meetings where she spoke on the role of educated women. "I thoroughly enjoyed the trip," she said, "and was happy to be able to meet and get to know so many Kentuckians."

She was accompanied by Miss Viola Hansen, chairman of home economics in University agricultural extension programs.

Final Guignol Play Opens Next Week

Guignol's final production of the year, "The Diary of Anne Frank," will open next week.

The two-act play will begin Wednesday and run through Friday. Each performance will begin at 8:30 p. m.

The play is based entirely on the diary of Anne Frank, a 15-year-old Jewish girl. She kept the diary while hiding from the Germans in World War II.

To avoid persecution, Anne's family and some friends took refuge in an attic in Amsterdam until the Germans finally routed them out and sent them to concentration camps.

Anne's diary tells of the experiences they had to keep from being discovered in the attic. The diary also reveals Anne's feelings as she under goes a sexual change, developing into a young woman.

Anne tells of falling in love with one of the young men in the attic because there is nothing else to do.

The play consists of several blackouts where the sound of Anne's voice is reproduced by the tape recorder. The play has many sound effects produced by the sound technician, Jaek Paul.

The cast includes:

Anne Frank, Phyllis Haddix; Otto Frank, Charles Dickens; Mrs. Frank, Rene Arena; Mr. Dussel, David Dick; Mrs. Van Daan, Ruth Barrett; Mr. Van Daan, Russ

Mobeley; Peter Van Daan, John Pritchard; Meip, Elizabeth Eblen; Mr. Kraler, Don Galloway, and Margot, Hunter Howerton.

The play is directed by Wallace N. Briggs. Arch Rainey is technical director. Lolo Robinson is associate director and in charge of costumes.

Around Campus

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Dr. Jesse DeBoer of the Department of Philosophy will present a paper at the Philosophy Club meeting at 4 p. m. today. The talk, called "Who Are We?", is on the work of Michael B. Foster, contemporary British philosopher.

The club's annual picnic will be held May 15 at the reservoir. Rides will be available at 5 p. m. behind the SUB. Fee is 50 cents per person. Reservations may be made by calling extension 2163 before Wednesday.

CHINA DESIGN SURVEY

Home Economics Club is sponsoring a china design survey from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. today. The survey is open to all women students.

SUKY PICNIC

SuKy will hold an athletic picnic especially for all varsity athletics, SuKy members and their dates Sunday at Gwinn Island on Herlington Lake. Rides will be available at 12:30 p. m. at the side of the SUB.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

The Hillel Foundation will hold a steak fry and meeting at the reservoir at 2 p. m., Sunday, May 10. Election of new officers will also be held at this meeting.

Debutante Stakes

Continued From Page 1

There will be 25 teams in the Debutante Stakes. The field consists of all women's housing units.

The race will be run in five preliminary heats with the winners of these heats advancing to the final race.

Also featured will be a costume parade with four members of each team participating. Costumes do not have to have any connection with the derby and a trophy will be given for the most original costume.

Admission to the Debutante Stakes is 75 cents.

Women's units, men's groups they are sponsoring and queen candidates are:

Holmes Third Floor, Farm House, Mae Marshall Rose; Chi Omega, Phi Kappa Tau, Barbara Wall; Jewell Second, Bowman First, Kathy Songster; Boyd Second, Breck Basement, Mignon Nelson; Zeta Tau Alpha, Kitten Lodge, Margaret Gaddie; Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Sigma Phi, Nancy Foster; Patterson Annex, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Brenda Roberts; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Linda Nalbach.

Kappa Alpha Theta, K-Club, Jenrose Morgan; Keeneland Second, Phi Sigma Kappa, Nancy

Clay McClure; Holmes Second, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pat Horton; Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Nu, Peggy Olmstead; Boyd Third, Phi Delta Theta, Neil Vaughn; Boyd Fourth, Zeta Beta Tau, Katy Kirk; Alpha Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Elaine Long; Kappa Delta, Sigma Chi, Jean Lovern.

Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Liz Kirtley; Delta Zeta, Phi Gamma Delta, Barbara Zweifel; Jewell Second, Kappa Alpha, Judy Goodall; Patterson Second, Triangle, Gwynn Crowe; Dillard House, Delta Tau Delta, Barbara Burgan; Jewell Third, Alpha Tau Omega, Faith Schneider; Holmes First, Donovan, Gerri Ranch; Keeneland Third and Fourth, Bradley, Kay Kuster; Keeneland Third and Fourth East, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Virginia Finceel; Boyd Third, Kappa Sigma, Vicky McLendon ad Northern Center at Covington, Geraldine True.

Immediately following the tricycle races will be a free dance on Avenue of Champions in front of Memorial Coliseum. The House Rockers will play.

A display of fireworks and a pie eating contest are planned during the street dance.

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Kernel Sports

The Dope Sheet

By SCOTTIE HELT



Cats End Good Season With Vandy Today

By SCOTTIE HELT

Today's twin-bill with Canderbilt represents a milestone in UK baseball.

It will be the last collegiate competition for the first Wildcat baseballers ever awarded grant-in-aids for diamond duty. It doesn't seem that long, but four years ago this spring pitchers Joe Dawson, star Louisville Manual ace, and Jim Host, Ashland High mound standout, were offered UK athletic scholarships.



CONNER HOST SHARP DAWSON

Also, bidding adieu as Wildcat baseball players are Jerry Sharp, Doug Shively and Jon Zachem.

Pitching, which has been the best in many seasons for UK baseball contingents this year, will thus be the big loss as the "big three" have accounted for all but four of the squad's 16 wins in '59.

With Host and Dawson joining the varsity two years back, and Sharp transferring from a Mississippi junior college to aid the cause last year, the progress of this trio of moundsmen has been the deciding factor in the Cats' rise to a place of prominence in the Southeastern Conference baseball world.

Two years ago, Coach Harry Lancaster's "greenhorns" won but six while losing 18; last season, the mark was upped to 8-9; this time the climax is represented in an outstanding 16-8 mark going into the final day of play.

In '57 Host and Dawson had a 3-9 record; last year, Sharp, Host and Dawson showed an 8-7 ledger; presently the trio sports an 11-8 mark.

Sharp and Host, especially, have contributed greatly in the present surge with their blazing bats. Sharp has a .337 average and team-leading totals of five homers and 23 RBI's as of today. In fewer times at bat, Host shows a hefty .448 mark.

THE UK PITCHING RECORD OF THE "BIG THREE"

JERRY SHARP —													
	G	Sts.	CG	IP	H	R	ER	ERA	BB	SO	W	L	Pct.
1959	11	8	5	58	47	23	17	2.75	28	51	4	2	.667
1958	9	6	4	51	41	29	19	3.34	52	42	4	2	.667
	20	14	9	109	88	52	36	2.97	80	93	8	4	.667
* Includes a no-hitter against Tennessee, April 11.													
JIM HOST —													
	G	Sts.	CG	IP	H	R	ER	ERA	BB	SO	W	L	Pct.
1959	11	8	5	68 1/3	49	26	14	1.80	22	59	4	5	.444
1958	6	3	0	29 2/3	27	15	10	2.29	14	23	3	1	.667
1957	11	7	2	43 2/3	60	46	29	5.88	24	24	1	5	.166
	28	18	7	141 1/3	136	87	53	3.24	60	106	8	11	.421
JOE DAWSON —													
	G	Sts.	CG	IP	H	R	ER	ERA	BB	SO	W	L	Pct.
1959	7	3	2	31 1/3	33	16	13	3.73	26	15	3	1	.750
1958	7	5	3	40 2/3	33	30	18	3.85	30	24	1	4	.250
1957	9	6	5	50 2/3	73	51	35	6.17	32	32	2	4	.333
	23	14	10	122 1/3	139	97	66	4.81	88	71	6	9	.400

Continued On Page 7

UK's diamond Wildcats will write "30" to their most successful season since 1950 when they entertain Vanderbilt's Commodores in a twin-bill on Stoll Field diamond this afternoon.

Game time for the next-to-last baseball contest for the year is 2 o'clock. One match will be an abbreviated seven-inning attraction while the other will go the regulation nine.

A pair of wins against Vandy, a team which the Cats have already put the whammy to twice this season, would give Coach Harry Lancaster's pepper-pots 18 victories for the year, one better than the Eastern Division, SEC champ garnered in '50.

The pair of league engagements are especially important to the Wildcats' loop fate. With Georgia Tech having but two league skirmishes with Georgia between it and the crown, it appears that the Yellow Jackets will be a shoo-in against this weaker opposition, although the Bulldogs upset them Wednesday. However, with Florida and Auburn, who are immediately ahead of the fourth-place Cats in the eastern sector of the race, paired this weekend, certain outcomes could give UK a chance at second place.

Jerry "No-Hit" Sharp is a certainty to hurl one of the games for the Cats as he has not done mound duty since being shelled by Tennessee at Knoxville last Friday.

There is a great deal of question however as to Lancaster's choice for a second flinger. Jim Host, Joe Dawson and Mike Howell all had extensive workouts against Transylvania on Wednesday and would be pitching with but two days rest.

In addition to these, the UK mentor has Ed Sellier and Tom Tippet left on his mound staff. However, both have been used primarily as relievers. Selliers has not started a single game this year. Tippet started only his second Monday at Ballarmine, against whom he picked up his first win of the season.

A highlight of the double-feature will be a down-to-the-wire

battle for the team's batting championship of 1959.

With Sharp's smoking bat blasting out a single, double and his fifth homer of the year against Transy, the versatile Mississippian picked up some 21 points on pace-setter Ron Bertsch. Bertsch was able to gain but one safe blow off the Pioneer hurling, a staff which he harried for a perfect, six-for-six earlier in the year.

Sharp shows a .337 average, Bertsch a .358 mark.

Scrappy Dick Parsons has an outside chance to gain the hitting crown with his .333 average.

Only other team members above the coveted .300 mean with a sufficient number of plate appearances are Bob Linkner .333, who is out for the year with a broken finger, and Howell, a .309 stickman.

Lancaster used his entire squad in Wednesday's Transy match for the second time this year. He has indicated that he will try to give as many men as possible a chance to compete in the final games if possible.

UK Golfers Face Cincy Bearcats

Hoping that Wildcats can tame Bearcats, UK's golf team travels to Cincinnati today where it meets UC in a match that could put Coach Leslie Martin's crew at the .500 mark.

With John Kirk's 7-4 leading the way, the linksmen posted victory No. 7 of the year in 15 starts with an 11-7 margin over Transylvania Wednesday. The loss for the Pioneers was their first in eight tries.

Cincinnati and UK met on the greens twice in 1958, splitting a pair of decisions. The Cats won out, 17 1/2-9 1/2, in the first meeting with Cincy coming back for a 15 1/2-5 1/2 win later in the campaign.

Kirk is expected to occupy the top-ranking position again with his ablest assistance due to come from the stroking of John Codey, Bob Talamini, Todd Livesay, Lary Heath and James Berling.

WHO SAID IT FIRST?

A column of incidental intelligence by Jockey brand



"GENTLEMAN AND SCHOLAR"
High praise, indeed, for any man! But did you know that the description comes from Robert Burns—who said it first about a dog? Here's the quote:
"His locked, lettered, brow
brass collar
Showed him the gentleman
and scholar."
You'll find the couplet in Burns' "The Two Dogs."

"THE MORNING AFTER"
This horrible time was first immortalized by George Ade in "The Sultan of Sulu." Here's the way he put it:
"But, R-E-M-O-R-S-E!
The water-wagon is the
place for me;
It is no time for mirth and
laughter,
The cold, gray dawn of the
morning after!"



"MAN BITES DOG"
That's everybody's definition of news, and we're all indebted to John B. Bogart, city editor of the old New York Sun (1873-90) who first said:
"When a dog bites a man,
that is not news, because it
happens so often. But if a
man bites a dog, that is
news!"

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Third Win Of Season Is Aim Of Trackmen

By JOHN BAXTER

UK's track team goes after its third win in a row today when it meets Eastern State College at 4 p. m. on Stoll Field.

The UK runners defeated Tennessee last Saturday in a dual meet and defeated Hanover and Cincinnati Wednesday in a triangular meet.

Although Eastern boasts no individual standouts, it has depth and over-all strength which makes the school one of the leading contenders for the Ohio Valley Conference title.

Coach Don Seaton's thimble lost several meets during the first part of the track season, but have shown increasing strength as the season has progressed.

UK's E. G. Plummer, high-point man against Cincinnati and Hanover, will be competing in the mile and half-mile events. Plummer turned in an excellent 4:18.5 mile Wednesday and 35 minutes later clocked 1:55.4 in the 880-yard run. He then ran one leg of the winning mile relay.

Press Whelan will be Kentucky's threat in the two-mile and mile events. Whelan set the pace in Plummer's 4:18.5 mile for three laps, clocking 3:12 at the three-quarter-mile mark.

Plummer had hoped to run a 62-second final lap in the mile that would give him a 4:14. He has his sights set on this mark next Saturday in the SEC, where he will face Vanderbilt's Fred Abington.

Abington beat the UK runner



PLUMMER



WHALEN

the only time the two have met in the mile run.

Roger Gum will give his main effort to the 880-yard run today. The former Henry Clay star has won most of his meets this season in the 440 and 880-yard runs, and has been clocked at :48.6 seconds for the 440. Last season his best 880 was 1:54, but he has failed to reach that mark this season.

Footballer Joe Brueck, who leads the SEC in the javelin, will be trying to better 210 feet. Although Brueck has bettered 200 feet only once this season, Coach Seaton believes Brueck can beat his best mark in the meet.

UK's one-two punch in the discus, Lowell Stevens and Jim Poynter, will give it added strength in the field events.

Jim Murphy will run the high and low hurdles and will compete in his specialty, the pole vault. The former state high-school champion in the high jump and pole vault has been one of Coach Seaton's most consistent point-scorers throughout the season.

Coach Dwight Price's freshman runners remained undefeated against freshman competition as they have defeated Vanderbilt, Tennessee, and Cincinnati.

Leading scorers for the freshmen have been Bill Ransdell and Erv Goode, who has won the javelin and discus events in all the freshman meets.

Ransdell tied the UK freshman 100-yard dash record with a :9.9 run.

Frosh, Baby Commodores Vie At Nashville In Two

Losers of but two games in the past two seasons, Coach Abe Shannon's Kittens engage their toughest opposition of the year at Nashville tomorrow in the person of the Vanderbilt frosh.

Two games with the Baby Commodores are scheduled for the UK yearlings who sport a 6-1 record. A mark of 10-1 was posted a year ago.

Versatile Allen Feldhaus leads the Kittens in their first out-of-state jaunt of the year with a hefty .474 average. The burly catcher, who has also seen duty at first-base and in the outfield, tops the club in RBI's too. He has

plated 13 teammates. Pat Sullivan is close behind Feldhaus with a .381 mark, followed by the team's top home run hitter, Bobby Newsome at .368 and Ray Ruehl at .333.

Shannon will choose his starting moundsmen from a group composed of Newsome, Joe Barber, Bob Farrell, Joe Sullivan and Eddie Monroe.

Wins this year have come against Manual High School twice, Lafayette High, Bardstown St. Joseph, prepsters, Louisville Eastern High and Mt. Sterling High School.

Dope Sheet

Continued From Page 6

Shively and Zachem are veterans of two years of varsity service. "Shive" hit .200 last year and has been hovering around the .220 mark this season. Zachem batted .257 last year and is hitting .262 for '59.

About-faces seem to be the custom in the baseball world of late.

Wednesday, Georgia, a team which had lost eight straight, downed Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets, winners of eight in a row. 3-2. Tech is still leading the Eastern Division loop but still must contend with Georgia in two more games.

A change in form by third-sacker Miek Conner is still a mystery to UK followers, also.

Conner, who batted at a .328 clip last year and led the squad in RBI's with 15, is hitting about .235. He has plated only three markers.

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Most Students Seem Peeved By Local Radio

By LINDA HOCKENSMITH

Amid the letters, editorials and satirical essays regarding "the big sound in town," "tall people, short people and happy people" and "color radio with family flow," etc., how do the UK students as a group react when questioned about their radio listening habits?

From a random sampling it seemed that most students possess a radio and listen in at fairly regular intervals, the most pop-

ular hours being after 10 p.m.

A small number had FM sets and another even smaller number didn't know what FM (frequency modulation—WBKY, for instance) was, or didn't know whether their radio was FM or not.

Music is the most popular type program, with news coming in a close second. Religious, drama, discussion and variety programs hit an unusually low ebb in preferred listening.

As for the types of music preferred, popular is favored, with show music and symphonic behind it. Rock and roll is surprisingly at the bottom.

This last fact indicates that rock and roll is either going out, or that students won't admit they like our jazzed up country airs.

When asked to comment on local radio programs, the majority poured out their ill-feelings, while only a few seemed satisfied with radio's present status.

Enthusiasts said radio was good

to "study and sleep by and to wake up to and helped them to relax." They preferred radio to television.

Opponents enumerated their pet peeves in abundance:

Sound effects, too much advertising, terrible commercials, women's programs, sports, variety programs, man-on-the-street programs, and . . .

"Music programs with one record every half-hour and the rest advertising, eatalls pouring forth every few minutes to announce world-shaking station identification."

Listeners also objected to sound effects and "the constant playing of hillbilly music and rock and roll."

One student even added, "Lexington radio stations (WBKY-FM excepted) are examples of everything that radio shouldn't be!"

More popular, dance, classical and show music are demanded by UK listeners. More classical music was desired by many students, as illustrated by one who said, "I

would like to hear a lot less trash on the music programs of the town stations and would like to hear about 1½ hours of symphony and chamber music about three nights a week."

More good music, however, wasn't the only request made by listeners. Others wanted more panel discussions, news analyses, informative quiz shows, public services, cultural and special events programs.

Thus, from all indications, the student population is not completely the fun-loving, rock and roll set the oldsters think they are. They seem dissatisfied with present radio shows and are willing to fight for more intellectual, creative and informative programs.

"Local radio," said one student, "should be more creative and experimental and not be so extremely conservative. To do something creatively different is too dangerous for commercial stations. Stations should live more dangerously!"

Placement Interviews

The University Placement Service has announced the following two scheduled interviews for next week:

May 11—American Telephone and Telegraph, Long Lines, women in all fields who have some training in mathematics, algebra or statistics.

May 14—International Business Machines, Electric Typewriter Division, men in all fields who have a definite interest in sales.

Indonesians Want

Continued From Page 1

talked to Indonesian officials and American representatives.

Returning by way of Europe, the UK officials visited Thailand, India, Egypt, Jordan, Greece, Italy, Switzerland, France and England.

In a report to be given to the ICA, President Dickey said UK is actively working as a partner in Indonesia's first decade of freedom.

The education of Indonesian citizens is important as they progress in their new political freedom,

so that they will know how to use their rights judiciously, the report states.

The UK project is not alone in Indonesia. Three similar projects, sponsored by the University of California, UCLA, and Johns Hopkins University, are operating in the country.

By far the largest of four, UK's project is represented by 31 people at Bandung and Bogor. The Ford Foundation and the United Nations also have teams in Indonesia.

Completion of the project is expected in 1961 or 1962, giving it a minimum life of six years.

President Dickey believes the UK project is fulfilling its expectation. The only thing to be desired is that more Indonesian staff members could come to the United States for study, he said.

The trend in Indonesia is pro-West, President Dickey said. Russians have similar projects in Indonesia, but most Indonesian projects are run by the West. The past year has definitely shown the Western trend, he added.

In closing, President Dickey said, "It was a good trip, but there is no place quite like Lexington or Kentucky."

Nursing School To Be Different, Dean Says

By NANCY MEADOWS
Kernel Staff Writer

The proposed College of Nursing presents "an opportunity and real responsibility to explore the most effective educational approach," said Mareia Dake, dean of the new college.

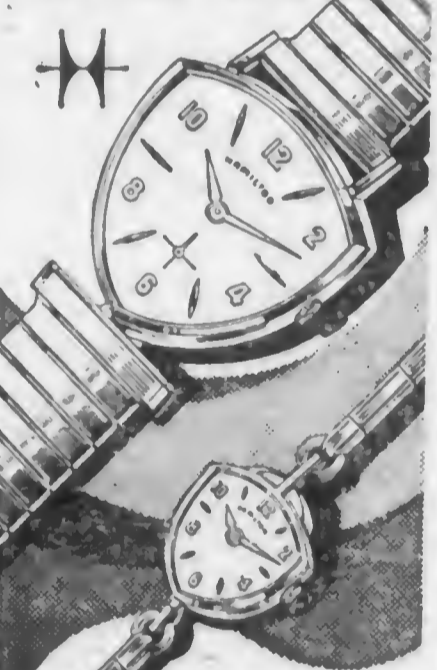
She said the college, which will admit its first students in the fall of 1960, will be relatively different from any existing nursing college.

Few colleges today have the opportunity to start from the beginning, Dean Dake said, and much research will be done to achieve the most up-to-date and modern in the teaching of nursing.

Although the school is still in the planning stage, the dean has been busy studying the programs of other colleges to plan the UK nursing program. She emphasized the college will offer a professional education program, with about half the curriculum composed of liberal arts and other courses.

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